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THE GREAT WAR. The Date: Another airship raises of England.

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(BT & P. MOST WILL.)

JOPLIN (Mo.) April 15.—

William L. Miller, 101 years old, announcing his wedding today to Mrs. Nancy B. Pike, 60, issued a general invitation to the public to attend. Miller was married twice previously and Mrs. Pike was a widow. Miller, who was born in Alabama, in 1814, makes his liviny largely from a garden he Huerta on the Death of Madero.

He Knows Who Killed Him, but Insists it is a Soldier's Professional Secret.

Wilson Administration Unfair to Mexico, Former TO COME WEST. Dictator Protests. NOTED PHILADELPHIA RELIC MAY BE SEEN AT BOTH

"My Country Can Never be Conquered," He Asserts Vehemently.

(4) Los Angeles Day at the San Francisco his

(5) Reservoir Accident in Arizona. (6) the recond of the Argentine Battleship Moreno. (7) The Session in Sacramento. (8) Taft's Speech at the sale

LOSING MONEY

ON THE CANAL. EXPENDITURES ARE TEN PE CENT. MORE THAN THE

REVENUES. [BT ATIANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
PANAMA, April 15.—Since opening of the Panama Canal the penditures have been in excess of revenues approximately 10 per or due to the cost of maintenance operation of the waterway. In the riod from July 1 to March 1, the coauthorities have spent \$2,595,000 the canal has earned \$2,334,000.

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Justice Newberger of New York Declines to Pass on Question of Granting Jury Trial.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHR.]

NEW YORK, April 15.—Supreme Court Pustice Newberger declined to-day to consider the motions of lawyers for Harry K. Thaw, that he be granted a jury trial to determine his sanity. He held that the writ in the case was returnable next Monday and should be entertained by the justice then sitting, who will be Justice Hendricks.

Edison's Daughter to Christen L-8.



WORLD'S NEWS TODAY'S TIMES. WORLD'S NEWS TODAY'S TIMES. The frame povisional President reliented that his army would have prevailed over those opposed to it. The frame povisional President reliented that his army would have prevailed over those opposed to it. The frame povisional President reliented the assertion which he made when he left Mexico last year, that he had resigned from his position only because he hoped to bring peace to his country. He pointed out that in the eight months elapsed fine that date the altuation in Mexico had become "too and for me to analyze deeply." "Anarchy is too soft a word to call the East Coast of England. (2) French Renew have in the West. (8) Huerts on the Assassinative in the West. (8) Huerts on the Assassinative in the West. (8) Huerts on the Assassinative in the West. (8) Los Angeles Day at the San Francisco. Washington Bure Au OF teries now in use, and in action. (4) Los Angeles Day at the San Francisco. SOLVES A GREAT PROBLEM

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'CROOKS NOT DEFECTIVES; TIME TO STOP CODDLING.

HICAGO. April 15.—The average "It is true the criminal is uneduceriminal is far from being the mental defective pictured by the present psychopathic criminologist, and hard work. The most convincing evidence of good character is the calloused palm. The police need no warks the man or woman much who works. mental defective pictured by the present psychopathic criminologist, Marcus Kavanagh, judge of the Superior Court, asserted in a speech today in which he criticised self-appointed experts and the modern theory of curing criminals by kindness. "We are being taught that crimes are the result of mental defects and consequently that God alone is to blame and the theory of punishment is wrong," he said. "The effect of this is to destroy the sense of personal responsibility.

"It would be difficult to find a body of men and women possessed of minds more active and intelligent than those housed in the County Jail. The fact is these persons are lasy and selfish, but not defective mentally.

ARGENTINE BATTLESHIP RUNS AGROUND AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILMINGTON (Del.) April 15.—
The Argentine battleship Moreno, which sailed from the Philadelphia navy yard today for Hampton Roada, ran aground near Reedy Island in the Delaware River and tonight was fast on the upper end of Dan Baker shoal. Officers of the dreadnaught do not believe the ship was damaged,

Tugs are standing by and an ef-

NEW TORK, April 15.—Dr. Harr Riotz, a young bacteriologist of M Sinai Hospital, announces that he ha

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Over Sinking of the Katwyk. Russians Find Before Them a Force Much Larger

than the Germans had Mustered Three Months Ago. French Reviving Their Offensive in the Woevre District and Boast New Successes.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, April 16, 3:10 a.m.—Two Zeppelin airships vi the east coast of England shortly after midnight, droppin everal towns bombs that did considerable damage to prop

As far as has been ascertained, only one person, a woman, was injured. It is said she was only slightly hurt.

The airships dropped four bombs on Maldon, in Essex county, thirty miles northeast of London, but no damage resulted. Bombs also were dropped in the Heybridge Basin, two miles across the river. These set fire to some buildings. The airships came up the Blackwater River and over the marshes and circles.

At Lowestoft, on the North Sea, in Suffolk county, three bombe are dropped, considerable damage resulting to house property in a center of the town. A lumber yard also was set on fire. The indow panes in many houses were shattered. Three horses be

window panes in many houses were shattered. Three horses belonging to the railway company were killed.

Previously one airship had visited Southwold, twelve miles south of Lowestoft, and having missed striking that town with its missiles, went on to Halesworth, eight miles inland. It then returned again to Southwold and dropped six bombs.

According to the latest accounts, after leaving Lowestoft, the aircraft passed over Harwich in the direction of Felixtows. It is said now that a dozen bombs were dropped in Maldon, but that only one building, a workshop in the London Road, was struck.

Anti-aircraft runs were heard during the night at Granuard.

only one building, a workshop in the London Road, was struck.

Anti-aircraft guns were heard during the night at Gravesend and Sheerness. The authorities had ample warning of the air raid, as Dutch telegrams reported that Zeppelins were coming across the sea in the direction of England. Notices were sent to the police authorities of some of the east and south coast towns of possible aerial visitors. These notices enabled the usual precautions to forestall air attacks to be taken in towns and villages.

No accounts of the actual damage done by the bombs of the aircraft is obtainable as yet, the raid having occurred at such a late hour of the night.

HARWICH, April 16, 2 a.m.—At 12:55 o'clock this morn-a cigar-shaped airship passed over Harwich at a considerable itude, coming from the North Sea.

It also passed over Felixtowe, and went in the dir rich. The airship showed no lights. No bombs were dropped in Harwich.

LONDON, April 15, 10:30 p.m.- time

CHINA MAY APPEAL TO THE POWERS FOR AID.

If Japan Refuses to Withdraw Group Five from Her List of Demands, Peking will Place Her Case Before the World - Reports from Tein-tsin Say Americans are not Unanimous for Intervention.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

FRENCH GAIN MORE GROUND.

Trenches Near Lorette Taken at Point of Bayonet.

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'At Les Eparges, the enemy de-tred three counter-attacks during night of April 14-15, with the lect of retaking the eastern salient.

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PARIS SCENTS

Raided by Zeppelin. ed from First Page.)

that four Dutch trawlers had been seized by the Germans and taken to Zeebrugge, apparently heightened the feelings of the Hollanders.

The Katwyk incident and many remors of dipiomatic movements in Italy and the near East seemingly had made the people of England almost forget last night's Zeppelin raid over Northumberland county and fighting on the continent.

Many Prisoners and Guns are
Captured from Germans.

Berlin Statement Says

Change has Occurred.

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OF THE GERMANS

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]
LONDON, April 15.—Walter H.
Page, the American Ambassador,
called on Foreign Secretary Grey at
the Foreign Office today and discussed
the reprisals the Germans are reported to be making because of the special treatment being accorded by
Great Britain to the officers and men
captured on board German submarines.

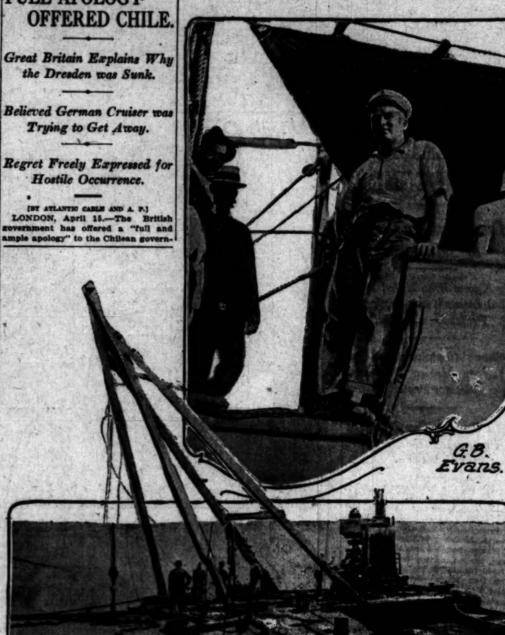
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In Quest of the F-4. FULL APOLOGY



Old enchor picked up for submarine F-4

The Honolulu Harbor tragedy.

e upper panel, G. B. Evans, of the Submarine F-3, who in a helmet, dived 188 feet in search of the slater craft, the F-4. Since then a diver has gone to a greater depth and stood on top of the submerged submarine. The lower picture, the anchor that was pulled up for the F-4 and the machinery that did it. The grappiers at first made fast to some heavy object and, after towing it into shallow water, a surried effort was made to raise it. In the haste a cable snapped and the weight sank to the harbor floor. On the following day it was found that the submerged object was an old anchor.

ment for the sinking on March 14 in Chilean territorial waters of the German cruiser Dresden, the internment of which had already been ordered by the Maritime Governor of Cumberland Bay when the British squadron attacked and sank her.

This fact was made public tonight in a White Paper, giving the texts of the Chilean note protesting against the sinking of the Dresden, and the British government's reply.

Great Britain to the officers and men aptured on board German submarines.

No official advices have been rethe Dresden anchored in Cumberland

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leave the bay within twenty-four hours.

GERMANS BLOW UP SHIP.

As the order was not complied with, the captain of the Dresden was informed that his ship was interned. When the British squadron appeared on March 14 the Governor was proceeding to the cruiser Glasgow to inform the British officers of the steps he had taken, but he had to turn back, as the British ships opened are on the Dresden, on which a flag of truce already had been hoisted, and called on her captain to surrenied. The captain then gave orders to blow up the magazine of the Dresden.

"This act of hostility committed in Chilean territorial waters by a British naval squadron." says the Chilean minister, "has painfully surprised my government."

The British government, in the respective protest."

The surface of the steps communication of the Chilean Minister, the British government is prepared to offer a full and ample apology to the Chilean government."

It is, however, popted internment and still had her colors flying and there were no means and there were no means available for enforcing the decision of the Chilean authorities to intern the

ONE LINE UNDER STERN

INCOLN'S DEATH

PLAGS AT HALF-MAST THROUGH OUT THE COUNTRY.

COMMEMORATED

BRITISH LOSSES DURING THE WAR.

lent tribute to the memory of the martyred President.

By direction of the President, all the governmental departments were closed for the day and the Supreme Court of the United States, headed by a former Confederate soldier. Chief Justice White, held no session. Flags on all government buildings throughout the United States were at half mast, and all postoffices were closed part of the day. The owners and captains of all American merchant vessis had been requested to display the national emblem at half mast.

HALF-MAST IN TEXAS. British casualties in the war from the beginning of hostilities up to April 11, is 129,374 men, according to an an-nouncement made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Harold J. Tennant, Under Secretary of War.

BRITISH HOLD SHIP FROM PACIFIC COAST

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OVERLOOKED IN RICHMOND.

RICHMOND (Va.) April 15.—Some
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amiversary was unnoticed in the former capital of the Confederacy.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY GERMANS. SAVE

[ST ATLANTIC CAMES AND A. R.]
LONDON, April 15.—The British
steamship Ptarmigan has been torpedeed and sunk by a German submarine near the North Hinder lightship
in the North Sea. Eleven sailors of
the Ptarmigan's crew of twenty-two

DUTCH STEAMSHIP

GERMANS SEIZE

FRENCH TO AMEND THE POPE'S PRAYER

TRY THREE MEN

DUTCH TRAWLERS.

SUNK BY TORPEDO.

AS GERMAN SPIES.

TAKING ON

UNION CARPENTERS TO ANTICIPATE LO

OF SUNKEN SUBMARINE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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WASHINGTON, April 15.—Rear—"Diver Nellson reports his line unsummarizing yesterday's opera—line is foul of the counting tower.

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t Trying to Save Asama Says Tokio Embassy.

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GIRL'S DEATH IS STILL A MYSTERY.

BODY FOUND IN THE BRONX NOT THAT OF MISS HANS-

NEW YORK, April 15.—Mystery surrounding the murder of a young woman whose body was found in the Bronx Saturday deepened today when the idéntification of the body as that of Miss Claudia Hansbury of Troy was contradicted. A message from Troy said Miss Hansbury was at home. Miss Christian Carr, an aunt of Miss Hansbury, last night identified the body as that of her niece.

Despite the news from Troy, Raffaele Viulio, a contractor, charged with homicide, and Mrs. Bertha Wilson, who, the police allege, said she introduced Miss Hansbury to the contractor, were arraigned before a police magistrate today.

Viulio was held without ball for further examination, while Mrs. Wilson was held in \$500 ball as a material witness. Viulio was arrested last night after a fountain pen found near the body had been identified, the police say, as his.

DOPE'S GREETING

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY HOLDS BIG CELEBRATION.

TO AMERICANS.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of its Foundation is Observed in Wash-ington with Attendance of Cardi-nals, Archbishops and Distin-guished Laymen from All Over.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Catholic University of America was celebrated here today in the presence of one of the most distinguished assembled.

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[Signed]

"BENEDICT XV, POPE."

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Stricken in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, April 15.—John and Bunny, comedian of the screen, was thought to be at death's door today of a complication of kidney and heart allments. He has been ill for three weeks at his home in Brooklyn. Toge day was one of his worst days.

M. Bunny, whose face and figure are known to millions of moving-picture are known to millions of moving-picture are known to millions of moving-picture actor.

Medictions in was and tinplate Company and subsidiary properties, responsition twice.

Mr. Bunny, and made known was announced today.

The exact rate of reduction was not was announced today.

The exact rate of reduction was not the would average between 6 and 12 per cent. It affects all the company's twenty-nine and west Virginia and comes close on the heels of a similar reduction active and were announced here today. Representatives of seven of the general bodies of the Lutheran church, meet in the would average between 6 and 12 per cent. It affects all the company's twenty-nine banks the limit of the company and comes close on the heels of a similar reduction active of the weeks at his home in Brooklyn. To day western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Canada were announced there in this country and canada were announced the proposition was not the united State Steel Corporation, was announced to announced today.

The wastern Steel and Tin Workers

LISTEN TO RANT OF SOCIOLOGITS.

Scores Teachers of Theory in Schools and Colleges.

Branches Off into Attack on Chicago Stockyards.

Broke Faith with Packers in Recent Investigation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, April 15.-A majority of the teachers of sociology in schools and colleges are unfit, for the reason that their knowledge comes through books, rather than practical experi-ence, according to testimony given be-fore the United States Commission on Industrial Relations today by Prof. J. C. Kennedy, teacher of economics at the University of Chicaga and last week elected Alderman from the Twenty-seventh Ward on the Social-lat ticket.

Twenty-seventh ward on the witchet.

Before coming to Chicago the witchess was a teacher at Cornell and identified himself as a practical sociologist by stating that he made a social survey of the packing industry in 1910-11 for the University of Chicago settlement.

Exposition.

(Continued from First Page.)

carloads of cranges at the exposition today, and they all came with their appetites ready for the treat.

A dear old lady in a brand new "bunnit" stood by the Tower of Jewels and, with her face beaming, looked up at "paw" and said: "I never had believed they'd done it if I hadn't seem them oranges myself." Her emotion was too much for the armful of oranges and one of them dropped to the ground. "My, I wish I had a pocket," she said. "Paw," who said he came from "lowie," almost choked on the orange he was eating.

BIG DELEGATION ARRIVES.

Headed by R. W. Pridham, presi-

he was eating.

BIG DELEGATION ARRIVES.

Headed by R. W. Pridham, president of the southern commission, the Los Angeles delegation arrived shortly after noon. After greetings by President Moore of the exposition the march was taken up to the California Building, where the ceremonies of the day were held. Just behind the official band came the float, and behind the float a joily crowd jumping and bobbing for the cranges that showered upon them.

When the California buildings were reached the crowd and officials marched into the reception hall and the speeches began.

President Moore welcomed Los Angeles to the exposition. "I'm powerful glad to see you," he said. "Today is an event in the history of the exposition, for not only do we welcome the great southern city, but we are receiving the shipments from the steamer Jason, which will complete the exhibition of the foreign countries, and make this a truly international exhibition. Every belligerent country of Europe is exhibiting.

After paying tribute to the fine coperative spirit which Los Angeles has

Life's Seamy Side.

THRASH FARMER WITH SWITCHES.

Punishment is Administered by Fellow-citizens.

Seven Alleged Night Rider

Indicted in Missouri.

Kentuckian is Sentenced Four Years in Prison.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SOMERSET (Pa.) April 15.—A party of men took George Berndt, a well-to-do farmer of Lincoln township, from the residence of his fath near here last night, led him into a dense forest and thrashed him with thorn switches. The leader of the party, which numbered about forty, told Berndt that the punishment was administered because it was charged

SEVEN ARE INDICTED.

tion all exhibition. Every beligerent country of Europe is exhibiting."

MOORE'S TRIBUTE.

After paying tribute to the fine cooperative spirit which Los Angeles has
interpretation and conclusions based
on the facts," he said. In this he
thought they erred.

"Do the packers contribute to the
support of the University Settlement," asked Frank P. Walsh, chairman of
the commission.

KENNEDT'S THEORY.

"I think Armour & Co. pay the expenses of a head nurse in that depenses of a head nurse in tha



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Stewart, Suits or Overcosts Made to Measure

PARKER ESTATES ARE DIVIDED UP

GO PARTLY TO HIS SECOND WIFE AND HEIRS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—The estates of Walter M. Parker, who died in Texas in 1908, were divided between his second and third wives and their hetrs today by a decision of the United States Court of Appeals here. The second wife gets half of Parker's holdings near Los Angeles and her heirs the balance. She and her heirs also get one-fourth of his Texas estate, estimated at \$400.000: Mra Mattle Parker, his third wife, and her heirs get the balance of the Texas estate. Parker was legally separated from his first wife. According to testimony he left his second wife in California and she charged he obtained a divorce in Missouri without her knowledge and married again.

FORMALLY CAST OFF THE OPTION

READ AT MEETING OF UNION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The British syndicate having falled to make payment on its option for a large block of stock in the Union Oil Company, April 1, as the terms of its option required, the deal was formally declared off at the annual meeting of the officers and directors of the company held at Oleum, Contra Costacounty, today, leaving the Union Company free from any deal or connection of any sort with any other corporation.

GAVE LIFE TO SAVE WIFE,

into them on Broadway last Priday night, was absolved from blame today by a Coroner's jury. The jury found that the accident was unavoidable. The witnesses agreed that the sculptor sacrificed his life to save that of his wife.

Two Thousand People Hold Barbe-cue When the First Water Flows Over the Spillway. GLOBE (Ariz.) April 18.—In cela-bration of the first filling of the Roose-veit dam, forty miles from here, 2000 records, held a harbeene within sight

Prederick M. Smith is Elected President of the Church of the Latter Day Saints at Lamona.

[BT A. P. DAY WIRE]

LAMONA (10wa) April 15.—Frederick M. Smith of Independence, Mo., was elected president of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, is succeed his father, the late Joseph Smith, according to an announcement



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IST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
SAN JOSE, April 15.—A. E. Ramay, formerly a Methodist minister in South San Francisco and at one time superintendent of the I.O.G.T. Home at Vallejo, was arrested here tonight accused of annoying little girls of the Lowell school, by showing them obscene pictures. Ramay has been conducting a parior here telling fortunes by "astrology" under the name of Prof. Ramanand. Complaints were made by Prof. R. A. Lee, principal of the school.

Officers from the Sheriff's office.

Ing affidavits has been filed.

BAUSMAN'S ARGUMENT.

In his argument, Bausman declared he would unfold what he characterized as one of the boldest operations of record in any court. Before adjournment at noch he traced the organization of the Merger and its holding corporation, the Deep Mines Company; the accusation of control of the Merger for the Consolidated interests, and the sale of the Merger's Velvet claim to the Jumbo Extension Company. This was in line with the plaintiff's contention that the Consolidated company, of which George W. Wingfield is president, secured control of the Merger company, and is now endeavoring to wreck it for the benefit of the Wingfield interests, which own or control abutting and adjacent properties in the great Goldfield mining district. It is alleged by the plaintiff that Wingfield can acquire all of Merger properties cheaper by this method than by purchase.

The plaintiff, Lucy V. S. Ames, is holder of 3750 Merger shares. Clark Johanson of Seattle was appointed temporary receiver of the Merger company by Judge E. E. Cushman, January 30 last.

A feature of Bausman's argument

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SALEM (Or.) April 15.—Recom-endations made by Warden H. P.

erform efficient work, all s will be taken from him.

PEA KING" MAY BE INSANE. Jose Betancourt Held for Invition in the County Jail at N

NOGALES (Ariz.) April 15.—Jose tetancourt, "pea king" of the west coast of Mexico, and said to be a nember of a rich Cuban family, was American -Hawaiian

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Member of a rich Cuban family, was committed to the County Jali here to-day on an insanity charge. He was alleged to have told a girl cherk in a drug store that he would kill here. Betancourt is reported to have resided for a time in Megico City, coming there from Seville, Spain, where the syndicate he directed had its headquarters.

TAKE CARGO OFF MINNESOTA.

[ST A P. DAY WIRE]

SEATTLE. April 15.—A cable message from the captain of the Greavorthern steamship Minnesota, which saground in the Inland Sea of Japanays that the cargo is being lightered.

Examination shows that the ship option was pierced under hold No. 1

Victims of Detroit Street Car A dent Will be Buried Together Monday from Same Church. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] DETROIT, April 15.—Nine fune

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city growth along esthetic and utilitarian lines in a bill by Senator from the Panama Canal is experient passed by the Senate unoptosed. It was drawn by City Attories Long of San Francisco and recommended by city attorneys of the "rustling" by a system of respectively.

UNEMPLOYMENT INQUIRY.

A bill carrying a small appropriation and calling for appointment of a commission to investigate the problem of unemployment was presented to the Senate but fiftsen votes for the seasily presented. Seeking fam they oftered the beastless, trusting that it least a semblance of trough that will enable that California has arti-injunction law.

The anti-labor Senators optimized the composed of a member of the Legislating, one of the Board of Control, and three others.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

A fight to reduce the fourteen-day waiting period in workmen's compensation to seven days was likely to be compromised, it appeared, when Senator to seven days was likely to be compromised, it appeared, when Senator to seven days was likely to be compromised, it appeared, when Senator Luce, who led the fight, and was defeated temporarily a few days ago, said today that he had received word favor a ten-day waiting period, and

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BUSINESS IS RUSHED.
[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE]
SACRAMENTO, April 15.—The As-

son approved by the Superintendent of Schools.

Private schools are recognized in the bill as qualified institutions for instruction of children.

Among other measures passed were amendments to irrigation laws, election laws and revision of the codes to simplify civil procedure.

Sale of shipment of any citrus fruit is forbidden if the contents of any package, or the fruit in bulk, contains 15 per cent. of fruit, which, on a transverse section through the center, shows a marked drying in 20 per cent. of the exposed pulp, under a bill by Senator King, which was passed by the Assembly, and now depends upon the approval or disapproval of Gov. Johnson.

EMPLOYEES PAY.

EMPLOYEES PAY. Any employee upon leaving a job who within five days is not paid the wages due him may penalize his employer his accustomed wages for every day up to thirty that the wages are withheld, under a bill by Senator Lyon, which passed the Assembly.

PILOT FEES.



OTHER BILLS.

Women on Juries.

Women are placed on an equality with men for jury service in a bill by Senator Butier, the center of long legislative skirmishing, which the Senate passed with 24 ayes and 14 noes.

Most of the debate was upon an amendment offered by Duncan of Butte, an opponent of the bill which provided that any woman summoned for jury service could excuse herself if she did not want to serve.

Duncan said that "about 16 per cent. of the women are trying to force jury service on the other 99 per cent., and I am willing to let the 10 per cent. do jury service if they want."

Tyrrell of Oakland declared the amendment would virtually kill the bill and it was voted down by thirty noes.

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FAILS TO PUSH THROUGH PLAN FOR CONSOLIDATING CITY
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"The case is hopeless," said City Attorney Stephens of Los Angeles. "We shall not attempt to get other bills of like nature through the Assembly. The like nature through the Assembly.

WOMEN WORST OF PERJURERS.

PHREE TIMES MORE THAN MEN SAYS JUDGE MONROE.

Los Angeles Divorce Judge Recit-ing His Experience of Last Four Years Insists Feminine Litigants Seem to Show the Least Regard for Truth in His Court.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, April 15 .- "There an argument for bills providing re-Committee tonight. Judge Monroe said he had tried all the divorce cases in Los Angeles county for four years.

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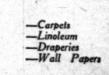
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NEW YORK, April 15.—Former

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Some of the prices follow: weight calves, 45 to 116 marks, with the receipt of a letter from Mr. Taft accepting an invitation that he become an advisory member.

Other advisory members of the legion are Jacob M. Dickinson, George von L. Meyer, Truman H. Newberry, Elling Root, Theodore Roosevelt, Henry L. Stimson and Luke E. Wright.

OPPOSE RAISE IN COAL RATES.

Shippers Insist Tariff is Sufficiently High.

(nalysis of Railway Exhibit is Made by Expert.

Change in Carload Schedule is Also Suggested.

tory and said:

"The average car mile revenue on the commodities named by the witteness for the railroads was less than 16 the cents. Sloux City now pays 13.5 cents per car mile on its lump ceal and ever 16 cents on its steam coal."

Continuing his analysis of the railroads pased in their endeavor to justify the proposed advance was a comparison of the level of the first-class rates in eastern territory with first-class rates in eastern territory with first-class rates in western territory as against the relationship between coal rates in those two parts of the country.

To show the futility of such a comparison I have taken the relationship of class rate east and west of the Missouri River as compared with coal rates east and west of the river are the same or lower than the charges east, while the class rates are double. If it were true that the relationship as between class rates on the one hand and coal rates on the other had any probative force, then, on the showing presented here, coal rates east of the Missouri River would be 50 per cent. too high."

Mr. Childe contended that the distance rates to Sioux City should be lower than the combination of local rates. He declared that the coat of fuel was one of the big factors in locating new industries in a city, and that an advance in rates meant a handicap in the development of the city. He asserted that the proposed advance of 16 cents a ton would have to be absorbed by the dealers, as they could not increase the price per ton to their trade without great protest.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Cross-examined by counsel for the railroads, Mr. Childe declared that the coal coal carms more per cart them the

SWEDISH LAWYER IN FRYE CASE.

WILL REPRESENT GERMANY IN LEGAL MATTERS ARISING

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

real of Mrs. Benedict.

It is body of Mrs. Caroline N. Benevice-president of the Missourie vice-president vice at the W. A. In undertaking parlors. She died nesday morning at her home, No. Metler street. She was a native L. Joseph, Mo., and the mother of hen G. and Russell S. Benedict. leaves a widower.

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HAVE A GREAT DAY OF IT.

"Times" Newsboys Guests of Republic Theater, and They Appreciate a Good Vaudeville Show.

When a Main-street traffic officer had been informed of a riot in the Republic Theater and arrived there with the patrolman of the beat a few moments later, he found peace and order. This was suddenly disturbed by the vociferous and violent applause of nearly 100 newsboys, who occupied the entire balcony of the theater, and were endeavoring to show their appreciation of some of the stunts performed by Chief Thunder-bird and the Toona Indians.

They were The Times hustiers, chaperoned by their commanding general, Harry Graves, who had arranged the treat. From the rise of the curtain at 1 o'clock until well toward evening, the newsies hung breathlessly over feats of acrobatic skill,

Angelea," a bit of history in ada, will be given.

The friend" in St. James Park yes, ay sent The Times, \$2.56 for Mrs. Chark.

The 'distressed old lady who it necessary to offer her cheral violin for sale to meet living mas. The money will be delivered in Clark today. The donor rests that the name be withheld. Attact for a Job?

The Los Angeles County Civil Serv-Commission will hold an examnon on the morning of the 27th in room 401. Hall of Records, a cabinet-maker, \$3.50 a day, of the St after six months, one apattern to be made immediately, ther examination will follow the morning for a pattern-maker, a day, raised to \$4.50 after six the.

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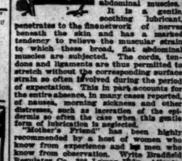


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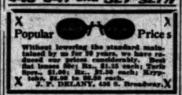








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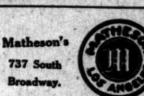
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CHRISTIAN MARCH

AWS DELAY. WILLIAM MULLEN TO LEAD HOS

Christianity will clash with Social-ism in the open forum of Eighth street, between Spring and Broadway, to-night. William Mullen, open-air evan-gelist for the Bible Institute, will lead

REE "Onyx" DAYS

UPON SOCIALISM. SAYS BADGERS DID NOT BITE.

> State Springs Surprise in Lurid Elms Case.

Prominent Realty Man Tells of Like Experience.

Except that Mr. Fabling Did

Mrs. Scholz, alias Mrs. Marshall, called at his office on South Hill street and said she wanted to build or buy a bungalow. She represented, he said, that she was a widow and gave the name of Marie de Larme. She asked Mr. Fabling to call at her apartments in the Navarro, No. \$25 South Figueroa street, and "be sure and telephone me before you come," Mr. Fabling said he went to her apartments on two occasions, but fortunately he did not notify her by telephone before each visit.

"On the first visit," he said, "we talked about bungalows for sale and she appeared interested. When I departed, she said, "be sure and telephone me when you call again." I phone me when you call again." I phone me when you call again." I will back several days later, but did the capitol dome at Indianapolis and this occasion.

WHEN the body of President swathed coffin; others paused ment to lay a flower upon the "It was the funeral," he cor "of a man whose death effect lenced the tongue of calumny limit a figure of heroic moid, those of us who fought is a father of the military part of the man of the military part of the man of the military part of the man of the military part of the military part of the military part of the man of the military part of the

Surviving Figure of the Great Tragedy.



HIM AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

before coming up.

"Did you telephone" asked Mr. Report. Doran.

"Told you telephone" asked Mr. Reserve Corps.

Testerday Mr. Raper, now in his Doran.

"Told you telephone" asked Mr. Report. Doran.

Testerday Mr. Raper, now in his seventy-second year, raised a flag to half mast at the home of his nices. If the defense.

Mr. H. A. Metuger, No. 152 Westerday and was subjected to a severe cross-examination. Attorneys for the defense attempted to show that Mr. Polsen had wined and fash of the defense attempted to have that Mr. Polsen had wined and fash the single of the great and good man, with the "irate husband and fashion game, with the "irate husband and fashion game, with the "irate husband and fashion game, with the "irate husband as they looked upon the flag.

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ONE DEAD, THREE DYING,

FIFTH SERIOUSLY HURT.

Husbands and Fathers Run Amuck with Ax and Pistol in Fits of Temporary Insanity — Deaf Mute

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Former Seattle Man Shoots Spouse and Himself.

With husband and father in an insane fury, Mr. Genevie wills and death yesterday after they had been attacked with a hatchet by the husband and father in an insane fury, Mr. Genevie wills and death yesterday after they had been attacked with a hatchet by the husband and father in an insane fury, Mr. Genevie wills and death yesterday after they had been attacked with a hatchet by the husband and father in an insane fury, Mr. Genevie wills and death yesterday after they had been attacked with a hatchet in a close with the father will be a stacked with a hatchet in a close with the father will be a stacked with a hatchet by the husband and father her husband had shot
Husbands and Fathers Run Amuck with Ax and Pistolia and l

HOVERING between life and death yesterday after they had been attacked with a batchet in a closet, went upstairs, and death yesterday after they had been attacked with a batchet in an in same furry, Mrx. Generieve Mills and in a stepping from a window on the section floor, threw himself beadings the payement below.

He died a half-hour later.

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As He Sees It. RETROGRESSIVE IS REAL NAME.

So Banker Would Call State Administration.

Blames "Progressives" Recent Depression.

And Styles Voters as Real "Political Lunatics."

The so-called "Progressive" politics of California was cited yesterday, at a largely attended luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Alexandria Hotel, as one of the deterrin factors that had contributed to th dria Hotel, as one of the deterring factors that had contributed to the duliness in business in this city and State during the past year and a half. The speaker, J. A. Graves, vice-president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, gave the Callfornia brand of Progressive politicians a veritable scorching. His remarks were wildly applauded by 150 or more realty men, bankers and business men. Mr. Graves handled his subject without gloves. He declared that the people of California had become "political lunatica." He avowed that the direct primary, the initiative, the referendum, and the recall had accomplished nothing beyond raising the rate of taxation and opening the field of politics for the domination of cranks, theorists and hypocrites.

"The present deplorable political conditions have been brought about by the alluring cry of Let the People Rule!" said the speaker. "Under this cry there has been built up the most powerful, the most extragant, the most arrogant and the most corrupt political machine that California has ever known.

LOCAL INSTANCES.

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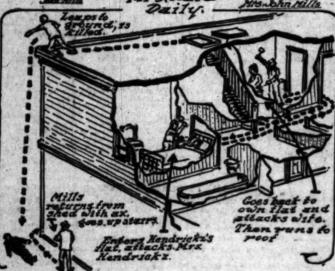
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Tapeless Blouses, Puritan make. 50c to \$2.50.

A special Blouse for summer wear. Short sleeves, low neck. 50c and 75c.

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that contribute to the advance of Southern California and its metropolis had been or could be destroyed. He blamed the duliness of recent months entirely upon the political tinkerers and wrongdeers of the nation, State and city.

The speaker ridiculed the effort of the administration to place the blame for hard times upon the war, asserting that the duliness was here before the war began. He declared that conditions in Los Angeles reflected conditions in the nation, being aggravated by the political folly at home. As causes for the national depression he cited five main reasons.

FIVE REASONS.

DWELLS ON FIVE

SENATOR WORKS ADDRESSES PROXIMO CLUB.

BIG QUESTIONS.

Senator John D. Works addre tainload. The livou that 50,-shipped from The Antelope 'Some National Problems; How Will ones I know tagust and be Treat freedom. The Antelope 'Some National Problems; How Will They be Solved?"—was handled with Ereat freedom. a August and be treat freedom. He spoke of the Eually treated.
In the soil, water the right kind of are planning to are planning to are business men, national questions. national questions.

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He said the leading nations of the world are at war. We have intimate commercial relations with them and themselves times it is difficult to decide what course to pursue in the endeavor to preserve our rights and at the same time remain in an attitude of neutrality. The President, and the Senative want if the association is the association in the people think it better to yield a fit has been behaving very badly. American and foreign citizens in that country have been murdered and their property destroyed. If European countries were not engaged in war at the present time, he thought they would emand redress at our hands, or would enter that country and secure reparation for their wrongs themselves. He feared that we will ultimately find it necessary to intervene.

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I considerations of the majority. But the South, owing to racial considerations, desire unlimited foreign immigration, in order to secure a preponderance of the white population in those States. The negro population is increasing and the ruling class in the South prefer an influx of whites from Europe, even if ignorant, in order to keep the balance of power in that section.

The Senator finds that the sentiment in favor of prohibition is becoming stronger and more widespread throughout the country, but many thoughful persons regard it questionable whether it should be made a subject for national legislation.

Some prominent women suffragists have endeavored to have an amendment to the Constitution passed, enablings a majority of the States to decide the question for all. While the speless, but I she said as also healthy, the peless, but I she said as a strong believer in woman suffrage, and hopes for its further extension, he doubts the wisdom of personnent women suffrage, and hopes for its further extension, he doubts the wisdom of personnent women suffrage, and hopes for its further extension, he doubts the wisdom of personnent women suffrage, and hopes for its further extension, he doubts the wisdom of personnent women suffrage, and hopes for its further extension, he doubts the wisdom of personnent women suffragists have endeavored to have an amendment to the Constitution passed, ension, he asked as a strong believer in woman suffrage, and hopes for its further extension, he doubts the wisdom of personnent women suffragists have endeavored to have an amendment of the Constitution passed, ensions, and the personnent women suffrage, and hopes for its further extension, he are prov

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There is still room for the successful efforts of others, and we will be pleased to welcome as many as desire to join the movement to promote the story of prevailing good times in Los Angeles and incidentally to participate.

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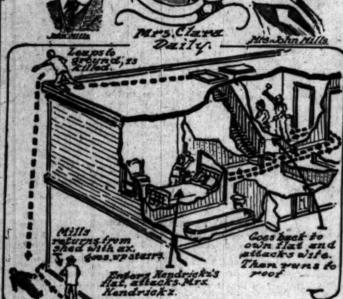
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that contribute to the advance of Southern California and its metropolis had been or could be destroyed. He blamed the duliness of recent months entirely upon the political tinkerers and wrongdoers of the nation, State and city.

The speaker ridiculed the effort of the administration to place the blame for hard times upon the war, asserting that the duliness was here before the war began. He declared that conditions in Los Angeles reflected conditions in the nation, being aggravated by the political folly at home. As causes for the national depression he cited five main reasons.

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Senator John D. Works addresse Senator John D. Works addressed the Proximo Club yesterday at the Westminster Hotel. His subject— "Some National Problems; How Will They be Solved?"—was handled with great freedom. He spoke of the Eu-ropean war, the Mexican Imbroglio, the illiteracy test in immigration and of woman suffrage and prohibition as national questions.

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Fashionable skirts, cut with flare; buttoned up the front. Finished with 4-inch hem at bottom. Belt at waist line, of self material. Patch pockets on right side. Shown in Sand, Belgian Blue, Rose and Gray.



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(At Home:) Most encouraging in finanrial and business circles is the general rise
n stocks and bonds of industrial concerns
which, for the past year, have been nearly
orgotten. These shares show the greatest
citivity, with gains ranging from two to
even points. The scope of business is the
eet for months, embracing nearly every
adustry in the country. The inflow of gold
om Europe in payment for our goods
ontinues, \$7,000,000 being reported en
oute by one banking concern.

(Abroad:) German exchange on New
tork is firmer, while London shows no
hange on current remittances.

(For details, see financial pages.)

Possibly Villa may not win in Mexico. In the event of his failure it is likely that he could get a job much to his liking in the stock yards of Kansas City or Chicago.

SAVING ST. NICHOLAS.

It is reported that the natives of Alaska are in a position to ship large quantities of reindeer meat to the United States. That all right so long as they do not kill the avorite team of Santa Claus.

NDEPENDABLE VICTORIES. Now it develops that the Russians did get through the Carpathian passes. e victories in Europe are glorious in the t press dispatches, but they have a way dwindling considerably with a little maturity. We don't remember ever to have read about such elusive victories in any other campaign.

Dr. Starr Jordan prophesies that the ropean struggle will, through general existion, end in a draw. A year ago, if we nember right, he prophesied that the start of any general European war was impossible for the same reason. Dr. Jordan is a good peace advocate, but we fear he can tell as little about the end of the war as told us about the start of it.

ere each to get one-third of \$5000. The leged traducers were not complimentary the man they were after. A sum of this to is a niggardly price to pay for a man naidered by any number of persons good ough, and of sufficient importance, to come a candidate as Mayor of this city.

MPLOYER'S LIABILITY. There is no telling to what limit an imployer's liability may be pushed. According to a recent decision in a California ourt an employer may be held liable for a accident to an employee out of working ours, engaged on private business, if thered on the premises. Soon no doubt this be expanded to "on or off the ises." Finally, an employer will be made responsible for the life, liberty and happi-ness of his assistants wherever they may be or whatever they may be doing. When that blessed time arrives there will be no employers left and no work doing. Everyone will be either lawyers prosecuting suits or victims seeking damages.

MAY NEED THEM AT HOME.

We trust there is nothing sinister in
the motives which have inspired the advertisements in Chicago newspapers for obs skilled mechanics to work in armament ops on the Civde in Scotland. At the me time, this compliment to American for must not be allowed to deplete the me stock. You can never tell when a home stock. You can never tell when a few good mechanics might come in handy to the United States. You may remember that Eugene Brown, in a clever article on this page a few mornings ago, remarked that he was so neutral that he always ate German pretzels with his French peas. Well, sending an army of our skilled ics to the allies might not be this kind of neutrality.

The denial of Yasutaro Numano, the Japanese Consul at San Francisco, that at Turtle Bay, and the sneers of super-serviceable Admiral C. F. Pond at the report of the representative of The Times, who was sent to Turtle Bay to investigate, will avail nothing to impeach the accuracy of The Times representative, for he was provided with and used a camera, and however consuls may prevarients and admirals deny the truth, the testimony of the photographs abundantly sustains the report of Mr. Nathan, for, as Salem Scudder says in the

pictures printed in The Times of way, the Iruma at anchor, the bay with four ships in the offing, and a section of the Japanese camp on the shore.

If The Times correspondent had been ac-companied by a million-dollar movie outfit he might have created the shore camp, but uld not have evolved three great

he could not have evolved three great battleships from his inner consciousness. Whether the mission of the Japanese war-ships and 4000 Japanese soldiers at Turtle Bay does or does not contain a menace to the United States is a matter concerning which opinions may differ; but that the ships and the soldiers are there cannot be denied, he "the apparatus can't lia."

In deciding that a court cannot enjoin one woman from meddling with another woman's husband, Judge McGinn
made the common-sense comment: "I'd
like to make all men virtuous by injunction,
but it can't be done." The judge is right.
There are higher laws that must be appealed to. What these fail to restrain no
man-made legal machinery can rectify.
Yet some people seem to suppose that
righteousness may be attained by a multiplicity of restrictive and prohibitive legislation and that a court injunction can be appiled to all evils, whether of mind, body
or soul. If the world could be made virtuous by injunction we shouldn't have to
postpone the wearing of halos till we
reached the better land. The best an injunction can accomplish is to prevent evert
acts against the public peace. It cannot be
invoked to steady a roving heart or to inspire domestic tranquillity.

spire domestic tranquility.

Everyone would rejoice if we could enjoin the rude wind from blowing down ripe apples or the last frost from nipping early buds. But it can't be done.

So many things in spite of remedial legislation must still depend on the indi-vidual. One must still go to the right place for the right remedy. Often that remedy has to be sought on the inside, not on the outside. Some women seem to be born with a propensity for meddling with men—
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Eve herself set the example. And guite a number of men are not averse to being so meddled with. Human nature cannot be rectified through appeals to courts.

No injunction can remove a man's or a woman's disposition though it may in certain cases dispose of their movements. To enjoin a born firt from meddling with a specified individual doesn't eradicate the filrting spirit. It simply transfers its field of operations. To preserve the public peace is the function of the court injunction. It would be very helpful if it could also insure domestic felicity. But unfortunately it can't. ft can't.

DMIRAD FISKE AND SECRETARY

DANIELS.

The resignation of Admiral Fiske was the culmination of a controversy between him and Secretary Daniels, who represents the views of the President. The controversy although courteously conducted was nevertheless upon sharply-defined lines. Admiral Fiske thinks that Secretary Daniels does not really know that Secretary Daniels. does not really know what a navy is for.
The admiral claims that the navy lacks
proper organization. He believes that it
should be directed by an expert board, empowered to keep the ships busy solving problems of war strategy, and he is especially opposed to the arbitrary powers vested in a Secretary of the Navy who is

a lawyer and a politician who scarcely knows the difference between the bowsprit and the rudder of an armed cruiser.

"Admiral Fiske," says a Washington correspondent, "believes in a large navy maintained at the highest efficiency, capable of contending successfully with any other navy in the world. He thinks, and so expressed himself to the House of Repre-sentatives' Naval Affairs Committee, that the navy is wholly unprepared and could not be put into adequate fighting trim within five years."

To this Secretary Daniels replies that the navy is adequate, is in fighting trim now, and need not be as strong as European

now, and need not be as strong as European navies because of the distance between this country and Europe.

The argument of the Secretary is not unlike that of the philosopher who said that in case of a railroad accident or other sudden danger absence of body was better than presence of mind.

navy should be curbed." The issue raised is whether the American people want their navy managed by trained fighting men or by civilians.

President Wilson talked around the ques tion in his address to Congress last December. He said: "We are the champ cember. He said: "We are the champions of peace and of concord. And we should be vary jealous of this distinction which we have sought to earn. It is our dearest present hope that this character and reputation may presently in God's providence bring us an opportunity such as has seldom been vouchsafed any nation, the opportunity to counsel and obtain peace in the world."

Secretary Daniels before the House committee said: "Even if times are internationally out of joint no occasion has arisen to plunge headlong into any frenzied policy or frantic action."

Secretary Daniels evidently agrees Hudibras that—
"He who fights and runs away, Lives to fight another day."

Admiral Fiske was questioned by Congressman Hobson as to what he regarded the proper method for defending the coasts and possessions and policies of the United

The gallant old sallor made an unequiv

ocal and patriotic reply that put to shame the platitudes and evasions of President Wilson and Secretary Daniels. He said: "Have a fleet which is sufficient to back up whatever policy the country may have. By 'backing up' I mean to have such emciency and effectiveness that any foreign power will not assail the policy, or to make our navy victor in the war which would ensue." He said the United States navy was deficient in mines, air craft, scouting vessels and in many other ways, and said there should be forty-eight battleships. He better correlation between the "game board" and the fleet, and emphasized the need for a general staff to handle the navy such as most European navies have. Finally, he said it would take five years to

get the navy ready to fight.

For this expression of opinion, so adverse to that of Secretary Daniels, Admiral Fiske was practically forced to resign.

NOT SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED.

There is a bare possibility of temporarily cutting off the water supply in Imperial Valley, on account of the fight against the California Development Company. This would be cruel indeed, in view of the fact that every town in the valley is dry except ona.

There seems to have been no adequate reason for Germany's invasion of Belgium. It was doubtless more convenient for German troops to reach Paris by marching through Belgium, but it was not absolutely necessary, for there is a long line where Germany joins France, and where a large amount of fighting has been done.

In view of these facts the civilized world



Can't be done. Democratic President with a Republican Legislature would be the personification efficiency compared to a young matron trying to run her nursery in the present of two grandmothers.

seting a grocery or a shoe store. A description of this innovation says it includes demnities for forcibly but vainly resisting elaborate analysis sheets with tables for occupation by German troops is a demand that will not meet the approval of the world. know and register the main facts as to their business, and it makes public facts relative to trade which the bureau has acceptable of the command that her cities snail pay war in demnities for forcibly but vainly resisting occupation by German troops is a demand that will not meet the approval of the world. The real reason why Germany desires to their business, and it makes public facts acquire Belgium is that she must have additional accept to trade which the bureau has acceptable of the command that her cities snail pay war in demnities for forcibly but vainly resisting occupation by German troops is a demand that will not meet the approval of the world. a uniform system of accounting. Experience earlier gained during a country-wide study of the shoe trade has aided the Harvard investigators in the latest proof of the opposite the northern coast of Central Euvery practicable and serviceable relations between commerce and academic research which are taking shape at Cambridge.

The training of the student will begin in sea. his freshman year. Special instruction will Even if English naval supremacy should his freshman year. Special instruction will probably be given the shoe scholar in the art of dropping on his knees before a lady customer, clasping her ankle in a cordial but cultured grip and lying like a Los Angeles Progressive journal with respect to the size of her foot.

Even if English naval supremacy should be destroyed as a result of the present war, it does not by any means follow that German naval supremacy would take its place. If there should be a redistribution of the territories of the globe, Germany's share would be comparatively small.

The Harvard bureau is securing facts from which safe generalizations can be made. From this bureau the merchants Those who sustain Secretary Daniels claim "that a high-efficiency navy is like a chip on the nation's shoulder, inviting trouble, and officers trained up to the minute are spoiling for a fight; therefore the navy should be traced to its source.

An admirer of Harvard's "bureau of business research" writes: "Real as dis-tinguished from apparent profit is disclosed. The area of what has been regarded as the unknown and the unpredictable is reduced. Trading becomes less hazardous, and all research as applied to the natural sciences, to the evolution of forms of government and the rise of systems of thought, are now turning their attention to trading, which is one of the most ancient of human occupa-tions, and are noting the principles that underlie it and the elements that contribute

to its successful operation." The new Harvard bureau is based upon the assumption that it is better far for the student to know "where oats, peas, beans and barley grows" and what factors influence their prices, than it is to know what causes brought about the Trojan war and whether Pericles or Miltiades was the

professor who has charge of the bureau of that will go up from Fleet street. business research and will tell him to "go tell his grandmother how to suck eggs."

W HAT IS TO BECOME OF BELGIUM? W In the event of the success of Germany, or of the success of the allies, or of peace being established upon the basis of a drawn fight, what is to become of Belgium, and who is to reimburse her for the enor-

there should be forty-eight battleships. He said the personnel was not up to grade. He said the greatest need of the navy was would have been an act of war against Ger-

A COMPOUND CLASSICAL AND BUSINESS EDUCATION.
Harvard is to add to its curriculum as part of the war policy of the Kaiser.
Belgium has done nothing to deserve that her nationality shall be obliterated and the demand that her offies shall pay war in-

> land as a naval power. But even then England's geographical po

In the present world war every country has infinitely more to lose than any other country can possibly gain. England, if defeated, might lose tremendously while Germany could hope to gain but little from that

"No policy, no war, no victory can alter these facts, and least of all the circumstance that for good or ill England lies, a solid obstacle in front of Germany's coasts."

K INGS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

Great surprise has been expressed by some London journalists at the apparent ease with which American newspaper men have obtained interviews from certain per sonages supposed to be inaccessible except through a mass of red tape or yards of gilt braid. A leading London editor is cha-grined because the first prize interview with King Albert of Belgium was scooped for an American paper. Then Gen. French conversed freely with an American corre-spondent although London supposed that such a thing could never be done. Nor can the British journalist forget how Irvin Cobb, against all precedent, pulled off an interview with the remote, inscrutable Kitchener. But the real big thing is yet The there will be grocers and butchers and dry good dealers who will scoff at the Kaiser himself, and then hear the howl

RIPPLING RHYMES THE MAN OF GRIEF.

many, or of the success of the allies, or of peace being established upon the basis of a drawn fight, what is to become of Belgium, and who is to reimburse her for the enormous losses that the war has inflicted upon her?

If Belgium had yielded to the demand of Germany and suffered her territory to be used by German forces as a campling ground, and as a road to France, that would have been, under the law of nations, a hostile act against France. If she had suffered French troops to occupy her soil and use her cities while en route to Berlin, that would have been an act of war against Germany. Belgium was and is a buffer state between the great continental nations, and she desired nothing so much as to be extended to the divided of the divided can our politics, we should stand behind the chief, in these days of doubt and grief, and encourage him the best that we know how. But we harp the same old song, "All your policies are wrong, and you're always making blunders, so it seems!" And the President is worn, by a thousand troubles torn, and he hears the Knockers' Chorus in his dreams.

Were Amused,

ASSORTED MOTHERS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER. The chief duty of a mother is to be absolutely dependable. One must be able to know for certain that no matter what happens, mother will understand. One must hurt, no matter how much the fault was our own, no matter what fool blunder we

our own, no matter what fool blunder we have made, mother will stand by us.

In our arrogance or in our humility, in our triumphs or our defeats, in our success or in our failure, in our bravery or in our cowardice, in our pleasure or in our pain, we must be able to feel that mother is absolutely reliable, that her sympathetic understanding is ours by right.

Then only can we hope to adjust our equilibrium, our hurts be restored without maining us, our triumphs be tempered without turning our heads. Lacking that blessed mother, or someone to voluntarily take her place, we grow all askew, out of proportion. We lose our perspective, we get distorted views of life, magnify trifies and belittle greatness.

and belittle greatness.

And alas, mother so often falls us. That is the supreme tragedy of the world. They mean well, these mothers, they want to do their whole duty for the most part, but again and again they fall us.

In our hour of triumph or in our hour of agony, they don't understand. And we feel like ships that have flown to a safe harbor that has been destroyed by the elements ere our coming. How many of us, grown men and women as well as little children, have banked our all on mother in a great crisis and she has falled us. Often in some subtle, invisible way, yet none the less completely for that. They have not understood.

Quite often they have held some distorted view of their duty, felt it incumbent upon them to chide us, to dole us out tritle platitudes, to improve the occasion, when all we needed was their loving arms, their sympathetic understanding, their comfortable pronouncement, "Never mind, dear, I am with you, right or wrong."

We know when we have been fools. Well, we know when we have been fools. Well, we know that the hurt was of our own making, well we know that we deserved all we got. It is not mother's province to point the moral to our fallure, to our blunder. Only hers to understand, to solace, to help us bear it like a man. To tend the wound and restore our self-respect. And in our triumphs, too. We should be able to brag shamelessly to mother and get it off our chest. Work off our superfluous egotism in the solitudes of mother's glorious confidence, spend our arrogance into ears that will not feel it their duty to "take it out of us," to "show us our place." So many mothers fear to encourage the concelt of their offspring, when they would but be the safety valve for letting off steam where it would do least harm. For in bragging to mother, we know that the knows all about it and we are safe from misunderstanding.

But if we have no such mother to whom we can fly with our emotions, we are in-

shout it and we are safe from marked about it and we are safe from marked standing.

But if we have no such mother to whom we can fly with our emotions, we are indeed poor. We are thrown back upon ourselves. Which is, perhaps, good for our independence, our resourcefulness, our subsequent capability, but it is hard on our dispositions, cruel to our hearts. Those of us that succeed in spite of it are hard and bitter.

It is claimed that the so poor that it is all make them adhere to list the Wilson administratory on its mucliage.

Will Levington Comfort has just published a book called "The Red Fleece" about the Russian peasant in war. But it is really a plea for the motherliness of nations. A plea that the great nations should play the part of sympathetic mother to their children, rather than exploit them as so much food for cannon, so much material for commerce, so many cogs in the national wheel. This great wonderful thing called patriotism, the natural love which the child has for its mother, should be better repaid, better deserved.

nas for its mother, should be better repaid, better deserved.

This sense of loyalty to race, to family, is inbred in us. The family with the right kind of mother is absolutely loyal and united, and the woes of one, the success of one, are the woes and successes of all.

The man with the absolute conditions that that he is the success of the success one, are the woes and successes of all.

The man with the absolute confidence that his mother country will stand by him, will sympathize with his sorrows and glory in his success, is the man who will go far, with a splendid sense of security as a foun-

with a spiendid sense of security as a foundation for his efforts.

That is one reason why England dominates the world. The Englishman has been sure of his Mother England. In the sublime knowledge that she would be behind him whatever happened, he has gone forth to the four corners of the earth, fearlessly, knowing that mother had his dearest interests at heart to the end. When the Russian goes forth, his country only takes cognisance of him for punitive purposes, that he may be brought to book for any failure in his duties, rather than cheered and encouraged in his enterprises.

Uncle Sam emulates Mother England to a large extent, but this Mexican crisis will be the supreme test. The American is watchfully waiting with a grim doubt in his heart. Can he rely absolutely on the mother love and understanding of his country or is he to be forced back upon himself with never a loving pair of arms to crawl into of to hear those sweet world-worn words, "Never mind, dear, mother is here"? If his mother fails him in this crisis, he is a foriorn orphan indeed.

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unquestioning leve. For mother's love
should mean justice, res, but liberally tempered with mercy. To fail is tragic, but to
have our mother fail us as well is the
supreme depths of misery. Only those
whose mothers have failed them have
known the real bitterness of sorrow.

The woman is called upon to mother her
father, her brothers, her husband, her children. It is an exacting task but she has
been equipped for the purpose. When she
fails she is committing the great sin.
Flighty, shallow, capricious, unreliable
women are temporarily amusing, mothers

women are temporarily amusing are forever. God send us loving DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY. [New York Times:] The only time some fellows are willing to help themselves is when a bottle and a glass are placed before

be lawyers.

A woman seldom sees a mirror without pausing for reflection.

The man who marries a woman with an independent fortune also gets an independ-

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Egan Institute of Dramatic Arts, \$390.

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Page Military Academy, \$135,
California-Brownsberger Commercial College, \$175,
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'I LOVE YOU" MAY BE CALIFORNIA'S SONG.

A CAMPAIGN to bring about a reconsideration of the bill in the Legislature and make "I Love You, California," the official song of the State has been started in Los Angeles and in other parts of the State.

lowing Assemblymen be importuned to reconsider their negative votes on the bill:
Anderson, Ashley, Avey, Bartlett, Boude, Boyce, Brown, Chamberlin, Chenoweth, Dennett, Downing, Edwards, Ellis, Ferguson, Fish, Gebhart, Hawson, Judson, Kennedy, Kerg, Kramer, Lostutter, Manning, McKinght, McPherson, Pettis, Phelps, Quinn, Satterwhite, Schmitt, C. E. Scott, F. C. Scott, L. D. Scott, Shartel, Sisson, Spengler, Wills, Wishard, H. W. Wright, T. M. Wright, and Speaker Young.

OPEN CAMPAIGN THIS MORNING.

NON-FACTIONAL TICKET FOR

Executive Committee Backed by Many Substantial Ciricas Names Seven Candidates Who Will be Given Support of Those Desiring

non-factional ticket for the Board of

charge. The volunteer citizens of the Executive Committee, leading men and women of municipal life and affairs, will give much personal attention to the movement for the election of a school board which shall guarantee a fair, equitable and undivided administration, while in office. The candidates induced to run by the Executive Committee are as follows:

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It has been adopted by State of ganizations in other States.

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thur S. Bent, and Andrew J. Copp. Jr.

The preliminary statement of the Executive Committee, in part, follows:

"The non-factional ticket of nominees represents but one purpose, a united effort for betterment. During the past year the board which governs our public schools has been hampered seriously by this dissension. It has produced a state of unrest in the minds of teachers and other employees. Without questioning the honesty of purpose of either faction, we believe such a division cannot but impair the efficiency of the entire school system.

Younger Suits for The Younger Young Man

the boy may wish, but retaining lithe, youthful lines of boyhood thes. Norfolk and English sack ages 14 to 21 ye \$10 to \$30.

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Exceptional values in well-made thoroughly up-to-date boys' clothes in sizes 6 to 18 years. Values to \$8.50. Excellent assortments.

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a board may be elected which will perpetuate these differences.

"This committee of clitizens, having become deeply concerned because of the existing conditions, have induced the persons named in the non-factional ticket to become candidates.

"We believe that this selection of candidates, each of whom has the full judgment, fairness and ability, will carry conviction to the minds of all voters that election of this ticket will guarantee a wise and safe administration.

"None of these candidates will ensity the full investigate the conditions without prejudice and act in all matters coming before them in a manner which will secure the greatest possi-

23 Bargains for Friday Shoppers

65c Kewpie Dolls; in both bisque 40c

25c Fancy Wash Goods; 40-inch white ground Lace Cloth; colored figures for summer dresses 12/2c 35c Fay Stockings; for children; 25c the kind that need no supporters.... \$2.25 Two-clasp French Suede Gloves; our very best number in black, white, mode,

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In white pique; scallop edge, pink or blue linings, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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ured lawn, scallop edge,

In pink and blue figured crepe, scallop edged, \$1.75.

or ble blue ribbon bows, \$2.00. \$1.75 and \$2.25.

New House Dresses Arrive There will be general interest in this announcement, which

concerns garments needed by many people. We have now complete assortments of the famous Barman and Dix makes of house dresses, nurses and maids uniforms, in solid colors and stripes; made in authentic fashion, of finest materials, and very reasonably

(House Dresses; Second Floor)

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Imported Fine Dimity Summer Spreads; regularly \$4, special \$3.00.

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(Children's Wear; Second Floor)

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34-inch Imported Natural 32-inch Domestic Coatings
Pongees—Reg. \$1, now 600; heavy quality; reg. \$2,

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Pongees—Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.

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Cretonne Rugs—in soft blended colors; suitable for any bed-room decoration; rose borders; 4x7, \$6.75; 3x6, \$4.50; 30x60 ins., Japanese Rice Straw Ruge—fine for porches or beach cottages; broken lines marked to close them out—

\$3.00.
Inlaid Lincleum—not remnants, but full pieces from the roll, and the best American make; regularly \$1.50, \$1.60 and \$1.65 sq. yard, \$1.25.
Linclac Lincleum Dressing will prolong the wear of your lincleum a half; qts., \$1; pints, 60c. Whittail Bath Rugs—none better made; woven similarly to a Wilton rug; they will last for years:

broken lines marked to close them out—

9x12; reg. \$9.50, \$7.50.
4.6x7.6; reg. \$3.50, \$2.25.
Axminster Mats—18x36 inches; for single doors or dressers; regular \$1.25, \$1.00.

Berdered Scrim—and casement cloth; 36 and 38 inches wide in white or ecru; all colors, suftable for bedrooms; reg. 20e, special, 15c.

Nottingham Lace Curtains—in white or ecru; six good patterns to select from; 50 inches wide and 9 feet long; regularly \$1.50, \$9c.

White Grenadins—new patterns for bed sets and curtains; nothing more effective or daintier; 72 inches wide, \$1.25.

Perch Shades—of bamboo, natural color; complete with cords and pulleys; 6 foot, \$1. 8. foot, \$1.50; 10-foot, \$2.

Acme Card Tables—with green felt top; patent spring, automatic lock for legs; neat and serviceable, \$3.50.

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AFTERNOONS 10c

RS. JAMES P. BURNS contributed two charming events to the social calendar yesterday printing at a bridge luncheon and in last evening at cards, at her sea at No. 3525 Withire boulevard. Exquisite floral motif was effective-carried out in pink and blue by emping pink roses and forget-me-nots artistic arrangement. Mrs. Marrite Buckler Stevenson was the plimented guest for luncheon, and a Emily Benedict was also special-bonored. Others at table were w. I. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Leon mont Moss, Mrs. Mau I. Baldwin, E. P. McJohnston, Mrs.
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In "HIS PHANTOM SWEETHEART"

With Bessie Barriscale and Edward J. Connelly

Molnar's Tragedy of the Passions

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For here—and not only today, but for several days—you may tread in that especial brand of stockings which selects a gain period in celebration of—what? A birthday of the brand, perhaps, or merely to call attention to the general worth of the hose and the especial worth of the hose and the especial worth of the pointex heel. Anyhow, for three days, you may purchase in any store carrying that black kind, those hose for less—very much less, per pair. There are a number of tness for-less places in our city.

To Tell Stories.

Have you ever thought of using a talking machine to do the bedtime at laking machine to do the

A Lovely Shawl.

With the new-old vogue of shawls and the always vogue of lace, I was doubly interested in a superb black lace shawl which I found in a little up-in-the-air shop, down town. The shawl was a treasure, indeed, and must have been reluctantly offered in that shop, for sale, by a lady in reduced circumstances. I wish that collector who has so many handsome shawls could see this one! Since it must be sold, I would like to have it go where it would be truly appreciated. It is offered for less than half value, too.

His Shirts for Less.

I do not know as men are given to bargain hunting, but if they see \$2 shirts for less than half I'll wager that any one of them would take advantage of the opportunity to stock up on these garments. There is such an opportunity and at one of the very reliable Broadway stores.

Man's New Shorts.

Again are they copying our modes
—the men, I mean! The newest low
shoes for men have cloth tops in the
identical colors of our own. Gray,
tan, even white tops to the low shoes
for their summer use and even the
lacing is like our oxfords.

Rubber Wash Cloths. Rubber Wash Cloths.

Actually of rubber are those new wash cloths! It is the same as those rubber sponges which have helped many a girl to gain a brilliant complexion. You may buy these new wash cloths together with an excellent cake of soap for but a few cents.

ment is especially good, they are making a point just now of cleaning gloves for half the price usually charged. The work is quite satisfactory—yes, I believe more so—that in many other places.

A Raffia Shade.

Not a color, this, but to give color to the light above your reading table. It is a lamp shade, made in colored silk and enneshed in raffia and ornamented with flowers of raffia. I think I have never seen a more adorable tamp shade than this.

CONCERTO HAS GRACEFUL CHARM

MELODIC FANTASY WELD GIVEN
BY MRS. BECKER.

Mondelssohn Number and Kreisler
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BY EDWIN F. SCHALLERY.

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Frances L. Flint, Planiste, who will be a soloist with the Woman's Orchéstra at its popular concert next Sunday at Clune's Auditorium.

Allegro."
The work of Mr. and Mrs. Becker together always possesses a certain distinct charm, on account of certain harmony of ideal which exists.
Will Garroway's accompaniments were well executed and marked by their grace in the Kreisler transcriptions.

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Woman's Orchestra Sunday.

One of the principal attractions at the third popular concert of the Woman's Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Schoenfeld, next Sunday at Clune's, will be the rendering by the Orpheus Club in one of their contest choruses, "The Haymakers." Joseph Dupuy will direct the number, and will also sing a tenor solo. Other soloists of the occasion will be Henrietta Hawley Cole, soprano, and Frances L. Flint, planiste, who has recently returned from study in Europe. Mrs. Cole will sing a folk song of Humperdinck, "Jeunesse," (Katherine Barry.) and an aria, "Non la Sospiri las Nostra Casetta," from "Tosca." Miss Filnt will give a Chopin Impromptu and the Prelude in G minor by Rachmaninoff. The programme in full will be published Sunday.

Mr. Schoenfeld has just returned from a fortnight's trip north, durins which he visited Seattle and Portland and the San Francisco fair.

Second Senior Recital.

A difficult and delightful programme was given by Miss Margaret E. White at the second senior recital of the University of Southern California last night at the University Chapel. Miss White is a pupil of Walter Fisher Skeele. She was assisted by Miss Wirse Lee Moore.

Her numbers included the "Organ Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," (Bach-Tausig,) "Sonata, Opus 27, No. 1," (Beethoven,) and such charming numbers as Schumann's "Papillons," On the Wings of Song." (Mendelssohn-Lisst,) and the "Ballade in A Flet." (Chopin.) She also gave Tschsikowski's "Chant Elagiaque." and Scott's "Danse Nogre."

Miss Moore Included amons her vocal numbers Gertrude Ross's "Dawn on the Desert." and Massenet's "Elegie."

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THE SENATORS.

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[ST A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY. April 15.—Rawling's single and advance to second on a bad throw, Easterly's bunt and another wild throw gave Kansas City a

IN CLOSE BATTLE

BY DAD MOULTON'S DOPE.

XPOSITION TRACK, SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—I believe that Stanford will win the most with a score of sixty-six or sixty-seven

HERE'S THE WAY CARDS, BEARS LINE UP TOMORROW

All Signs Indicate Close Meet at Berkeley Tomorrow. California has Edge in Dashes and Field Events; the Cards are Strong in Mile, Hurdles and Shot-Sprinters are Few in Both Camps.

S TANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 14.—Stanford's track equad started work this year minus the winners of 19 5-6 points in last year's intercollegiate meet with California. The greatest loss of the Cardinals is in the sprints. "Feg." Murray of Palo Stanford won by two-fifths of a point

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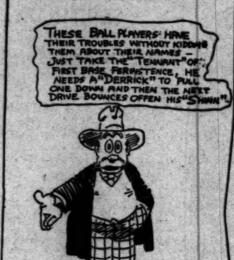
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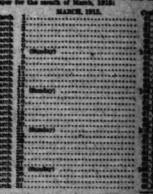
Cards-Bears Line-Up.

TRACK MEET.

The following cape table was worked out last night by Dean Cromwall, former U.E.C. coach, and Owen R. Bird. The dopenters give Pomona the dual meet tomorrow by a margin of one points.

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Girls, flowers and sweets (synonymous) at Montebello floral show. Left to right are Miss Saille B. Galloway, Miss Marie Briggs and Miss Marie Sperling dispensing orangeade during the opening day's festivities.

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My liliam T. Bawden, United States Commissioner of Vocational Education, who is making a tour of the silize the sweethearts ountry, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the High believes ha's got here is neaches the altar is bridgeroum.

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ORANGE COUNTY DAY.

ORANGE COUNTY DAY.
(Local Correspondence,)

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 15.—

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Talbert leave
today for San Francisco to attend
Orange County Day at the exposition, which will be next Modnay. Mr.
Talbert is chairman of the Board of
Supervisors and will deliver the address of acceptance. W. W. Wilson
of. Newport Beach, who officially represents this county at the exposition,
will be marshal of the day, and J. C.
Metzgar of Santa Ana, secretary of the
Associated Chambers of Commerce,
will also make an address.

AT HALF-MAST.

The story that went the municipal rounds today told of the sad mistake of the City Hall janitor, who early this morning placed a British flag at halfmast on the City Hall flag pole instead of a United States flag.

The mistake was made wholly in cool of the city Hall flag pole instead of a United States flag. in good faith, and it is said that the absent-minded janitor even went downstairs and out onto

went downstairs and out onto the street to see if the flag hung at exactly half-mast, and upon discovering his mistake made a mad rush to the cupola to take down the foreign ensign.

It did not take him long to replace the John Bull emblem with Old Glory, set at half-mast in memory of Lincoln, on the fiftieth anniversary of his

GROOM FAINTS WHEN SPLICED.

15.—Excited by the prospect of getting married, Winford C. Graham, a carpenter, swooned today in the County Cierk's office while procuring a mar-riage license. Mrs. Margaret French of Glendale, was with him. She helped restore him to the usual questions regarding age, aftecendents and previous matrimonial experience, and when Graham had sufficiently recovered, a justice of the peace appeared and performed the

MILE OF ROSES, MANY MILLIONS.

ONE GOES OUT

IN THE RECALL

Two Redondo Beach Trustees Retain Their Seats.

Contesting Result. Hot Election Fight Stirs up

Both Sides Give Notice of

Angry Animosities. REDONDO BEACH, April 15,-B

REDONDO BEACH, April 15.—By fifteen votes Trustee William J. Hess was recalled today, but Trustee Tomlinson won by 125 votes, and Trustee Thompson by 77 votes.

Both sides declared late tonight that they would contest their losses. The backers of Hess propose to attack Trustee Brolaski's ward, the Third, and charge filegal voting. The recallers have not yet amounced their

TIT FOR TAT

IN A CIRCUS.

CHURCHES OBJECT TO "TAINTED" AID.

SICK GIRL ACCEPTS BENEFT FALLS ON HER.

Burning and Itching, Caused Much Loss of Sleep. Broke Out Over Body Also. Two Cakes Cuticura Soap and One Box Ointment Healed, Not a Scar Left.

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FINANCIAL.	2.200 North American . 7214 68 71 14 8,000 Northern Pacific . 100 16 106 14 106 16	100 ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.	COMMERCIAL	
OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Low Angeles, April 16, 1915.		Beattering Trades in two Stocks Reep Sessions from Being Complete	What will the import of but	ter and pigeons, doz., 3.0
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London Money Market.	10,000 1	but for scattering sales in Los Angeles Investment and National Pacific, both	least. Import of eggs from th	heavy heads, skinned, ea
LONDON, April 15.—Bar silver 22 9-16d per ounce. Money 1% @1% per cent.	2,700 Republic L 6 6. 20% 20 20 400 R. L 6 8 ptd. 83 83 83 83 43,500 Rock Island 28% 25% 25% 26%	morning and afternoon calls would say have been blanks. The former stock	shipped from Kansas Nebrasi	hearts, per lb., 8.
New York Money Market.	400 B. L & S. prét. 83 83 83 84 84 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85	was unchanged at the opening, selling at 46, going to 47 on small transac-	Chinese eggs, it being de	given oubtful lambs, 12½; hind legs, 18; shoulder
NEW YORK, April 15, Mercantile paper, 34,63%. Sterling exchange steady; sixty day bills, 4.704; for cables, 4.70%; for demand, 4.704. Bar silver, 50; Meyten dollars.	Slow 6 8 & 1	hands at 24. Off-board sales of Pro-	Angeles throughout the year.	New 2 lambs, 14. BEEF—(Furnish
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ment bonds heavy; raliroad bonds strong. Time loans firm, sixty days, 54,65; 90 days, 26,34; six months, 54. Call money firm, high, 24; low, 2; ruling rate, 24; last loan, 24; closing bid, 24; offered at 25.	500 Southern Ry, p6d, 50 58% 58%	DOCAL CLOSING.	Owing to the fact that Engler not taking its full quota of which annually amounts to aboot 000,000 pounds, some of this come to the United States. The	and is butter, hind quarters, No. 14; cows, hind quarters, 9; do., Ke
3; ruling rate, 24; last loan, 24; closing bid, 24; offered at 24.	3.100 Studensker com . 08 67 0618, 12,700 Third Avs. 2v. 50 6418, 5614, 120, 120 Third Avs. 2v. 50 6418, 5614, 561	1000 [As posted at the Lee Angeles Stock Exchange, L. 82%] W. Heliman Building.) Oll. Lier.	ing industry is growing steadi	
Drafts and Silver. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Drafts.	800 Tuxas Pacific 16% 16% 15% 600 U. R. 4 P. Co 6% 6 6	18	shipping methods are improving along so that most of the foreig ter arriving here is sweet and	right chux, 8%; full chu
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Stocks and Bonds.		05 Globe 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	the Antipodes, war or no war b of the shortness of the steamer With these conditions to conside	haul. boned chux, 11% (fank steak, 15; who
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OVER TWO HUNDRED ISSUES ARE	22,500 Westinghouse 82% 78% 81%	28 Delton 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.	home production which can well take care of the demand ported butter will only mean	pretty kidneys, each, 10; i becue,) each, 8.00.
PUT ON THE BOARD.	Do. 1st pfd.	279 Cell Savings Bank	prices. There was a good call for egg terday and the market was force	s yes- 60 lbs. and under,
Total Sales Reach 1,250,000	2,000 Woodworth com 108% 107 107 Woodworth pd 118 2,100 Willys Overland 150 127 127 200 Do. udd 101% 101% 101%	Cal. floringe Bank. \$115.70 \$420.00	to 2314 on case count. Receipts	in the 18; fore quarters,
Shares, the Second Largest in Over a Year—Gains of from 2 to 5	8.100 Will's Overland 150 127 127 127 120 Do. 150 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101	64.5 Home fav. Bank of L. A. 135.00 85 Hervinia fav. Bank. 129.00 297.00 40-8 Mercharut National 200.00 297.00 National Bank of Cal. 215.00 290.00 1 per Security Tr. & Sav. Bank. 250.00 575.00 mat. Trader's Bank	north was reported. Butter to was fair with receipts of pounds. Cheese arrivals were pounds. Trading was desultor	4890 do., heads off, 12%
Points are Recorded in Leaders, While Specialties go Even Higher.	1000 Do. 2nd red	eut.; Trader's Bank 110.00	pocs and Salinas reported as	rather 10%; butts, 14; be
(BY A. P. NIGRY WIRE.)	New York Bond Sales.	and the state of t	ticipated from these centers any this year. Arrivals of spuds wer	more 27%: spareribs, 123 e 4800 backfat, 9%: talls.
NEW YORK, April 15.—Although	NEW YORK BUREAU OF T	HE Emergency Hospital 33.00 ond Hawalian Com. & Sug 34.00 45.00	sacks. Onion receipts totaled sacks. Bean arrivals were 25 sack sweet potato receipts of similar A half car of apples, 500 boxes.	
	sales: Total sales, April 15, 1915, 073,000; same day of week last y \$2,461,000; from January 1 to d	ear, Juckinson S. P. Co. 14.50 at a. L. A. Brewing Co. 100.00 4514 47 46. Pauhau S. P. Co. 18.50	A half car of apples, 500 boxes, in from the north.	HAMS—(Followin
and committee and a year in the	\$147,892,000; same period in 1914, \$2 735,000. Comparison of stock sales: To	Pashau S. P. Co	LOCAL PRODUCE MARI	packers.) Extra 174; medium, 164;
sweep. Over 200 separate and dis- tinct issues were traded in, among these being a number of stocks whose	Comparison of stock sales: Tosales April 15, 1915, 7,280,364 shares same day of week last year, 423, shares; from January 1 to date, 554,982 shares; same period in 1	46. A. Investment Co	Following are jobbing quoti unless otherwise specified.	less, 28; pienies, be
caused them to be forgotten.	so,200,554 Bhares.	(With Accrued Interest.)	EGGS—Fresh ranch, case 23½; candled, 25½@27½; Peta Santa Rosa, 23; northern, case 22.	packers) Extra f
One of the reassuring features of the session was the comparative quies- cence of Bethlehem Steel, which re-	STOCKS AND BONDS	Associated Off Co	BUTTER—Creamery extras, 23 lb.; firsts, 26; country, 19; h 18. The jobbing price is from 3	packera) Extra f packera) Extra f 2 per 27: fancy, 6-8, 23: to 4 14, 19: parrow, 1
advance and closed with a one point loss. Net gains of 2 to 5 points were	IN SAN FRANCISC	C. Edison Elec.Co., 1st B 97	cents higher than above quotation CHEESE—California fresh, 18% eastern daisies, 18% @19; eastern i	014: Dacks, 17; briskets,
recorded in various stocks, while among inconspicuous specialties even greater advances were made.	[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN PRANCISCO, April 15.—Following is ted ange of prices:	Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg 76 80 147's La A Glas & Elec. Co	18@18%; longhorns, 19@19%; eacheddars, 19@20; Oregon triplets,	stern do., bbls., 12.50; H. 170 do., % bbls., 2.60; do
Union Pacific. United States Steel and other speculative favorites re-	E. S. Bonds— Bid. As	led. J. A. & Pandena Elec. By 90 1	1715; imported Swiss, 31 g/33; dom Swiss block, 20@21; Limburger, 18 Edam, 7.50; Sierra, 1.10@1.20; Ca cream, 95@1.00; Roquefort, 37 German breakfast, 90; cream brick CITRUS FRUITS—Navels, 1.856	170 de., % bbls., 260; de sestic bbls., 12,00; lamb to: 622; bbls., 6.00; ¾ bbls., plate beef, % bbls., LARD—(Following
two ago, and many other stocks of a high and low degree rose to levels un- equaled in several years. The motor	P. Harbor Imp. 48	Mission Trans. & R. Co 90 85 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86	German breakfast, 90; cream brick CITRUS FRUITS—Navels, 1.856	1.80; packers.) Extra fa
roup suffered losses which were nom- nal in comparison with their gains of the last few weeks.	P. Municipal 4144	Pac. L. & P. Otd	62 00. loose 1 00 61 50: grape	truit. 104: shortening, 12
In no particular has the return of outive times to Wall street found more	ay Counties Power Co. Se	Mi. Lowe Railway	sectless, 1.75@2.25; tangerines, 1.50 per half box; limes, 1.00. FRESH FRUIT—Apples, Bellefi 5. 1.00. Spitzenbergs, 2.00 Roman Beauties, 1.35@1.75; pearm	2.20, opanish style pork,
lirect reflection than in the pheno- nenal advance of stock exchange nemberships. A few days ago sev- iral seats were sold at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Today two seats were under		San Diego Home Tel. Co	1.50@1.65; Ben Davis, 1.35@1.50; W	1.25; blocks, 13; Frankfur
egotiation, according to report, one p	By Electric Co. Sa 82 R	5 Whittier Home T. A. T. Co 55% 62% 1	bananas, 3% @4: loquats, 4@6 per	lb.; logna, 11%; bologna
at \$50,000 and the other at \$60,000. F. Less than a month ago memberships Fi were offered at \$30,000, and in the final He months of last year, when business	irst Pederal Trust Co. Sa 90% 10	Cal Hills	1.50 per lug; 2.25 per packed box; gator pears, 6.00@12.00 per de therimoyas, 20@25 per 1b. BERRIES—Strawberries, 4@5	bungs, 15%; lunched
nonths of last year, when business vas suspended because of the war, the la price went very much under that	reat Western Power Co. 5s. 70% 8 awaian Commercial 8 Sugar 5s. 100% concluiu R. T. & L. Co. 9s. 100% ake Taboe Ry. & T. Co. 5s. 100% 8 Angeles Gas & Hactric Co. 5s. 98% 8 Angeles Gas & Hactric Co. 5s. 98% 8 Angeles Rallwar Corp. 5s. 69 Angeles Rallwar Corp. 5s. 69 Angeles Rallwar Corp. 5s. 69	Morning session-139 L. A. Invest-	basket; blackberries, 9@12; crar	ber- Milano salami, 28:
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howed no material change in that the uarter. Americans were irregular in Lon-	APacific Ry. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s. 92 APacific Ry. of Cal. 5s. 94 arin Water & Power Co. 5s. 10 arinet Street Ry. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s. 7016 77			
on, Canadian issues being lower, with No No.	orthern Ry, Co. of Cal, So 106% orthern Cal, Ballway So 102% orthern Cal, Power Co. So	New York Curb Stocks.	b.; beets, 30@35 doz.; Brussels spri 5@20 lb.; cabbage, 50@90; car 0@35 per doz.; cauliflower, 1.10@ oz.; celery, local 3.75@4.00; no	1.25 clear backs, 13; D.S., rth- butts, 46; backs, 17;
Total sales of stock amounted to Oa 250,000 shares. Following some early fregularity On	kland Gas, Light & H. bs. 90 % 102 kland Transit Co. 6s. 90 % 102 mibus Cable Bailway 6s. 80	York Stock Probanes 118 West Pounth street Tor	rn, 4.25@4.50; cucumbers, 75@ oz; eggplant, 23@25; onions, gr 5@20 bunch; oyster plant, 25@40 ceks, 35@40 doz; lettuce, common	insides, 29; outsides, los.; SUGAR—Prices que Los Angeles. Pomor
he bond market turned strong. Total lales par value aggregated \$4,090,000. Par United States coupon 3's declined 1/2 Par	offic Gas & Electric Co. 5a. 57 cific Gas & Electric Co. 5a. 87 cific Gas & Electric Co. 5a. 97	Hid Ask Bid Ask Po	1.00 per crate; chicory, 30@35; e ole, 35@40; mushrooms, outdoor v	ari- cents higher; Colton
er cent. on call.	cific Light & Power Ctd, So 88 cific Light & Power Ctd, So 91 1/2 cific Tel. & Tel. Co. So 97	Beaver 40 42 Man. Tran.	ty, 35@40 per lb.; hothouse, 2.50@ er basket; parsnips, 35@40 doz.; pelephone variety, 6@6½; small,	eas sacks, bbls. add 20:
NEW YORK STOCKS. Numbers New York S. S. Sand Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bidg., Los S. Angeles, 1	ramento Electric, Gas & Ry, 5a. 100%, 301 1 L. & P. Cox, (Ser. A) 6a	Perimont	elephone variety, 6@6%; small, peppers, 25@30 lb.; chile pepp 5@30; pumpkins, 14 @14 lb.; s ch, 20 per doz.; mint, 35@40 d tubarb, Winter Crimson, 65@75	prin-Beet gran. 6.25; sta loz.; standard berry, 6.45 per 6.70; powdered, 6.55;
NEW YORK, April 15.—Following are the closing 6. ices, main, and high and low quotations today: 6. 5.	rra Railway of Cal. 68	Davis Daly, 1% 1% N. Star 15 17 D	ubbard squash, 24 024 per	1b. Dominoes, 5s, 10.30; D
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1900 Am. 8 & H. Co 78% 71% 70% 70% Been	rrite Savings Bank	BOSTON, April 15.—Following were closing guo-	ad, 7,25@7.50; head, 6,25@6.50; bse, head, 5,50@5.75; Japanese, 5,2 60; California, 4.75%5.00; Slam, 5 oken, 3,75@4.00.	00; 2.50; Purity, 28 2s, 2.00; Wyandotte, 62 3s, 3.2
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Turpestine and Roots.

[ST A. P. Night Wire.]

SAVANNAH, April 15.—Turpentine firm, 45%; sales, 30; receipts, 171; shipments, 172; stocks, 20.390.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1223; receipts, 339; shipments, 8256; stocks, 87,886, Quote: A. B. C. D. 325; E. 385; P. G. 3.45; H. 3.50; L, 3.60; K., 3.80; M., 4.15; N., 5.15; WG, 5.55; WW, 5.65.

SHIPPING. HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

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GOV. HUNT LOSES PARDON POWER

Several Executions Likely Soon in Arizona.

There'll be None.

Another Democrat is Seeking an Extra Session.

Otherwise it is not impossible no of the most valuable farms Sait River Valley will be left the Sait River Irrigation proj-HIGH-WATER DAY.

the dam.

The level of water behind the dam is now only about a foot and a half from the top and it is not improbable that water will begin to trickle over the spillways, at a height of 225 feet, on the very day of the exercises. The Phoenix Republican editorially suggests that the very first drops of the overflow be bottled, in order that they may serve as a substitute for champagne, or even grape juice, in the christening of the battleship Arisons.

STOCK SHIPMENTS.

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STOCK SHIPMENTS.

The Arisona Live Stock Sanitary Board has voted to admit shipments of stock from California, when accompanied by a certificate from the State Veterinarian, and has opened the State to live-stock shipments from Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. Under the regulations formerly in effect, after April 15 it is understood that live-stock shipments are to be allowed to pass freely between practically all of the Pacific Coast and mountain group of States.

WONG PIE'S SUIT.

An odd suit in the Superior Court

SEVEN MILLIONS GOLD COMING.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Laxard Freres, bankers with prominent French financial connections, announced the engagement of \$7,000,000 gold in Ottawa for importation to this city. This is the largest single import of gold made since the return flow of the metal started early in the year.

PIVE SHIPS SOLD. BANKRUPT STOCK AT STATTLE.

BANKRUPT STOCK AT STATLE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 15.—The five schoolers making up the fieet of the bankrupt Globe Navigation Company were sold at public auction today by the trustee in bankruptey for \$30,000 to a committee representing stock-holders of the company. The vessels are the William Nottingham, Alexander T. Brown, Willis Holden, J. W. Clise and Wilbert L. Smith. The boats were appraised at \$140,000.

GARDENA VALLEY STRAWBERRY DAY.

GARDENA, April 15.—Elaborate plans are being made by the people punishment by Lehigh H. Irvine of San Francisco, head of the American Law and Order League of California LAND LEGISLATION. neta and Bridgedale for the second annual celebration of Strawberry Day annual celebration of Strawberry Day
to be held in this city on April 24.

Besides exploiting the chief industry
of the community, there will be a
grand parade in the morning, automobile races, a baby show, field sports,
poultry and live stock exhibits, and in
the afternoon the Japanese strawberry growers have promised to give
a display of Japanese daylight fireworks.

Etrawberries in unlimited quantities
will be distributed to the visitors durting the day, and it is expected that
the event will surpass in elaboration
of detail the celebration which called
the attention of Los Angeles county
to the greatest industry of this section of the country last year.

SALT RIVER VALLEY.

One extremely nanty feature is that within the Salt River Valley are about 11,000 estitled and irrigated acres of school land that today are in an anomalous condition. The Reclamation Service refuses to accept the occupants as beneficiaries of the reclamation act, for they have no title and therefore cannot pledge the land for repayment of the sums that have been expended for the valley's reclamation. These school land owners, here and alsewhere, are demanding that the Legislature make some provision whereby title may be secured at a fair races.

"NICE LITTLE PRESENT" SPURNED BY JUSTICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COMONA, April 15.—After passing a restless and uncomfortable night, Judge Eramus Barnes, who has graced the justice bench in this city for upwards of twenty years, washed his hands today of the stain of alleged bribery and remounted the bench with renewed dignity and determination to live his life aright. The rain drops spat fifully against the pane of his vine-clad cottage Wednesday night, and, alone with his paper and his thoughts, the judge dozed slightly. Suddenly there came a rap upon the portal and the judge aroused himself.

In the black gloom of the night stood two turbaned figures with outsiretched hands, "What do you want, boys!" inquired the judges, as what had at that one thrust a box containing two fine silk handkerchief into the judge's hands, while the other greased his palm with two fives and a ten.

"Hold on boys; you can't do this." exclaimed the judge, as the turbaned figures started to vanish in the dark-potter to pay it back.

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BY TAXPAYERS

Governor's Appropriation Bill is Called an Outrage.

Cucson Socialist Lawyer

Arrested for Battery. Phoenix Makes Clean Sweep

at University Exercises.

TUCSON (Aria.) April 14.—At a recent meeting of the Pima County Taypayers' Association some very plain truths were told concerning the several counties. A notably straight the several counties. A proposed for the state, while Tempe High School also went the annual field reach the several counties. A proposed for the state, while Tempe High School also went the annual field reach the several counties. A proposed for behalf the several counties. A proposed for the state, while Tempe High School also went the annual field reach the sount and the several counties. A proposed for the state, while Tempe High School also went the annual field reach the several counties. A responsible to the state of the state several counties. A notably straight the several counties. A no

WORSLEY ARRESTED.

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The newly elected Board of Education is to be asked to consider a radical change in the duties of its secretary. Hitherto the secretary has been appointed from the board and has

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